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By order of the Board, JONA PINKNEY, Cash.

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OMAS LUSBY,

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Dingan, deceased, near Anthe following property, to wire gro Women and her three chillartle, Sheep, Hogs, and Housementure. She months credit given for all sums over twenty under that sum the cash to be and and security will be requirements.

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ney; or even without any money at

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poor neighbours in that important artiff. They want it almost as much

as they want money. You have in-

finence with the few tich persons in

the parish; exert that influence.

Betty, my house keeper, shall assist

you in any thing in which she can

be useful. Try this for one year,

and if you then tell me that you

should have better shown your love

and inactive, I shall be much sur-

The sermon and this discourse

together made so deep an impressi-

on on Mrs. Jones, that she formed

a new plan of life, and set about it

at once, as every body does who is

in earnest. Her chief aim was the

happiness of her poor neighbours in

the next world; but she was also

very desirous to promote their pre-

sent comfort: and indeed the kind-

ness she showed to their bodily

wants gave her such an access to

their houses and hearts, as made

them better disposed to receive re-

gious counsel and instruction .-

Mrs. Jones was much respected by

all the rich persons in Weston, who

had known her in her prosperity.

Sir John was thoughtless, avish and

suming your present way of life.'

They want it almost as much

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY OUTOBER 28, 1819

Extract of a letter from Mrs. Han

at It o'clock. o'clock.
Jacob Witwright,
Jun Phipps, the subscriber of Anne-county, hath parained from ins court of hine-Arun im Maryland, letters of admi-

NOTICE.

Dection will be held at the sembly Roun, on Menday pertion instant, or a Common Continuan, in the room of Mr. Janes In roe who declines serving. Political opened at mue o'clock JHO. BREWER, CLL

Notice is hereby given, I will Rent out my Plantation. P. anter can be supplied with Cons.

F deer on the -pot, and probably wa f d'er on the reams of horses JOHN L CHER 2 Oct 14, 1819.

BLANKS

For Sale at this Office. Declarations on Promissory Nates id bills of exchange against Dree, first second, and third Endurers assumpsit generally.

Debt on B and and Single Bill. Common Bonds, Appeal do. Tobacco Notes, &c &c.

State of Maryland, sc. Inne-Arundel County, Orphans fout

September 28. 1519. On application by petition of Illers Maynadier, administrator of William Bowser, late of Anne Arundel comy, deceased, it is ordered that he girethe notice required by law for crediters to exhibit their claims against the sade-ceased, and that the same te published once in each week, for the spine of in successive weeks, in the Maryland & zette and Political Intelligencer. JNG. GASSAWAY, Reg. Willy

A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber of Auge-Arus del county, hath obtained from the is phans court of Anne Arundelconty in Maryland, letters of administrates on the personal estate of Wilinmbeser, late of Anne-Arundel county, & ceased. All persons having clause guinst the said deceased, are lark warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, for before the 13th day of Normale next, they may otherwise by lauber cluded from all benefit of the side tate. Given under my hand this 23t day of Sectember, 1819.

Henry Mannadier, Alar. on the personal estate of William La

BOARDING-HOUSE

The subscriber is happy to more his friends and the public, that he opened a Tavern and Boarding Hoet at the stand lately occupied by the Daley, next door to Mr Williams Hotel, where Travellers and Barra, will be accommodated of the day, will be accommodated of the day, will be accommodated of the day, will be accommodated of the day. tornis. He has laid in, and will es stantly keep on hand, the bestassed ment of Liquors. Parties and Color can be served on the shortest notes with ducks, oysters and terrapis, a

such delicacies as our climate such the has constantly on hand the gast est abundance of Porter, Ala, City Beer, Wines, Cordials, &c. of the land the gast of the gast of the gast of the gast of the qualities, for his particular friends, whom he proposes the utmost attraction.

Sept. 16.

RICHARD GRAY,

Planter's Bank of Printe Gen ge's County,

ge's County,

September 23d, 1811.

The Boar of Directors, having the day declared a dividend for the partending the 24th inst. at the rate in per cent per annula, the same will be paid to the stockindors, or their representatives, on or after the 30th insurance of attorney, or upon simple after the divident of the title for the title for the divident of the title for the title for

Sept. 30.

JONAS GREEN, STORESTEET, ARRACOUS.

e Three Dollars per Hanum TRE FOR MEEXINCHOLY the way to do much good

with little money, by Hannah More. , Jones was the widow of a merchant, She was liberal he poor, as far as giving them ey went; but as ahe was too taken up with the world, she not spare so much of her time thoughts about doing good, as ought; so that her money was mill bestowed. In the late trou-Mr. Jones, who had lived in expensive manner, failed; and his misfortunes so much at that he fell sick and died. Jones retired, on a very narincome, to the small village of non, where she seldom went except to church. Though a woman, she was too apt to ge her sorrow; and though she not neglect to read and pray; she gave up a great part of her to melancholy thoughts, and quite inactive. She well how sinful it would be for to seek a remedy for her grief in dly pleasures, which is a way v people take to cure afflictions: she was not aware how wrong is to weep away that time which t have been better spent in ng the tears of others.

was happy for her that Mr. mon the vicar of Weston, was ous man. One Sunday he hapd to preach on the good Sama-. It was a charity sermon, & e was a collection at the door. called on Mrs. Jones after ch, and found her in tears. -She him she had been much moved is discourse and she wept bee she had so little to give to the e, for though she felt very keen-orthe poor in these dear times, she could not assist them. Inl, sir,' added she, 'I never so h regretted the loss of my forus this afternoon, when you us go and do likewise.'—'You ot" replied Mr. Simpson, enter the spirit of our Saviour's pat, if you think you cannot go do likewise without being rich. he case of the Samaritan, you observe, that charity was bered more by kindness, and care, medicine, than by money. You, am, were as much concerned in duties inculcated in my sermon ir John with his great estate; to speak plainly, I have been times surprised that you should

out yourself in the way of per-nore useful." it, said Mrs. Jones, 'I am grown does not so much depend on iches as on the heart and the The servant who improved we talents was equally comled by his Lord with him who en: and it was not poverty. elfish indolence, which drew so severe a condemnation on who had only ones. It is by our rmity to Christ, that we must ourselves Christians. You. m, are not called upon to work sles, nor to preach the Gospel, on may in your measure and t, tesemble your Saviour by about and doing good. A Christian, who has sense and e, by his pious exertions and nt zeal, may, in a subordinate be helping on the cause of res as well as of charley, and y promote, by his exercións tample, the labours of the paninister. The generality, it but to all God assigns fome and he will require of all whose

not very laborious, that they

richest man in the parish could do with the small size of the loaves. by merely giving his money. Instead Wheat was now not very dear, & of sitting here, brooding over your she was sure a good deal of blame misfortunes, which are past reme- rested with the baker. She sent dy, bestir yourself to find out ways for a shilling loaf to the next great of doing much good with little mofor a shilling loaf to the next great to the bakers' shops to see that the all. You have lately studied eco- bread was proper weight. She weighed her town loaf against her country loaf, and found the latter two pounds lighter than it ought to be. This was not the sort of grievance to carry to air John; but luckily the squire was also a magistrate, and it was quite in his way: for though he would not give, yet he would counsel, calculate, contrive, reprimand, and punish. He told her he could remedy the evil if some one would lodge an information against the to God and man, and been a happier woman, had you continued gloomy baker; but that there was no act of justice which he found it so diffi-

prised, and shall consent to your re- cult to accomplish. (To be continued.)

"Thou shalt not steal !"

From the Morning Chronicle. This is one of the ten command ments, promulgated amids: thunderings & lightnings on Sinaia's mount, and written on tables of stone by lehovah himself-and our Saviour has declared that until heaven and earth pass away not a jot or tittle shall be taken from the law till all be fulfilled. The Decalogue is therefore as binding on christians, as it was on those to whom it was originatly addressed. Moses, the man of God, in all his writings and orations, but more particularly in his last farewell address, strongly urges the children of Israel to keep these holy commandments, and to teach them diligently to their children & their children's children through all generations. Happy would it be for mankind in our day if the same zeal and diligence was universally practiced. The motto I have chosen seems to be misunderstood by many, and its meaning narrowed &

perverted by not a few. Stealing, according to some is the clandestine purliiting of property from its awful owner, by the skulk ing cowardly thief, and appropriating it to himself. This is no doubt a correct definition as far as it goes. but the design and scope of the com mandment is much more extensive, & includes in it all violation of moral honesty. Every man, from the highest magistrate to the pettiest clerk, who is guilty of extortion, bribery or

an article for what it is not, is guil-

Every legislative body enacting laws subversive of the immutable principles of justice, holding out enticements to fraud and perjury, and annulling contracts which none but the parties who made them have the power of doing, is guilty of

rand causes his neighbour to sustain a loss, either in his property or reputation, is guilty of stealing. The amount does not alter the nature of the offence, the principle and the motive are every thing .-

the moral restraint as he who robs on the targest scale. How diligent

of judgment, contained to the twen one jeason, by their seri la cité disserve industrions part of will as we have stated, and thus to those who have neglected, and the lesson of vigils and striving to those who have partormed such and it is the best introduction for worker performed them. I mean, on any main to make the performed them, I mean, on any main to conscious confessional does he promise to accept the smallest findness done to his auffering members, for his our wants she met with, no small sake. You, madam. I will venture share was owing to had management one, shame and contempt the local contents to leave some property.

nah More to Mr. Rush, our Mi-nister in England, dated Abg. 25d, 1819, "It is no small gratification to me to receive the truly interesting report of the Society for colonizing the Free People of Colour. The object itself is most important and. dear to the best feelings of human nature, and I am not a little gratefor nearly half a century, has been ful that the Society should think me not unworthy to receive it from nately counting the wages of his themselves. Have the goodness to villainies, and in laughing at the folreturn my most respectful thanks lies of a cheated multitude, it would for this obliging mark of their atbe no unfit opportunity of taxing tention." the risibilities of our readers, by pourtraying the deceased knave with all the mirthful embellish-UNION HALL, LONDON. ments of which his life and occupa-Curious Mode of ejecting a Bad tion are so abundantly susceptible. Tenant. In common justice, we might for Dennis O'Reilly appeared to anonce laugh at him, who has, in so many thousand instances, amused and profited himself by making a jest of others; but his life is too much clogged with the heaviness of a guilty account, to allow one re-

swer the complaint of Catharine Donoughue for an assault. Each party was accompanied by a host of friends, and the confusion of tongues was admirable. Mrs. Donoughue described the assault in very vivid terms. She had been "completely upset," she said, by Mr. O'Reilly, because she ask d him only for the key of the yard, and he would not give it to her at all, but tripped up her heels instead; and she called some six or seven ladies to prove that they saw her lying flat. as will as the uninstructed of all Dennis O'Reilly began his defence with a bow to the ground, and "I'll ing to him from all parts of this and tell you what it is now, your honour-this is, your worship, if your worship's nonour will bear me."-The Magistrate assured him of a patient hearing. "Then, your worship, as I was telling you, or was going to tell you, Mrs. Donoughue is a complete nuisance; and for an honest woman, she is not a bit of it, your honour-and is it that I would be bating a woman, your honour? that is, your wo: ship!" Magistrate told him he was inclined to think better of him-Och! surely, your worship, and I would not do it! but Mrs. Donoughue was ed his knavery in their confidence heaviest at top, she had got a dropin it, your worship, and I put my cottinians that the Shiloh would not come, and who but a conjurer would with you, said 1, Mrs. Donoughue!" have known this? The tenant of Here Mr. O'Reilly suited the action the sterile land was after a careful to the word, and the word to the instruction of the presiding star, action, with a peculiar grace, and a most intelligent grin, when the Maty of manure, which being spreadgistrate catching the idea, saidover his ground in the form of ram's "Aye and so you just put your hand horns at 12 o'clock precisely on the to her, and down she tumbled?"___ "By the powers! and your worship's as right as if you was at it yourself!" ing prediction has been repeatedly exclaimed Mr. O'Reilly, with another bow, and with a triumphant Strayed stock, and mislaid prosmile, he added - "I'll tell your worperty have been strangely recovership all the rest of it; Mrs. Donoughue owes the landlord, 14l for the ed, by only being well looked after, rent of the place, and he can't get her out of it, or get his money eimany a relentless Phillis who had ther; and so, your worship, what do parted with her Strephon in a huff, you think he did now?" The Magistrate shook his head. "Why, he ing him return at the very hour caltook away from her the key of the culated by the conjurer-"that sure of the-water closet! saving your Baker and the devil were in partworship's presence, to see whether nership.' If to juggling artifices & petty fooleries of this description, that would get her out!" Here a very crowded office was convulsed the man had limited his imposture, with laughter, in which Mrs. Do-he might have left the world with poughue very heartily joined, and

shake hands. ...

BEDFORD, (Pa.) Oct. 14.

A minute detail of the capture of the celebrated David Lewis, and his two associates; the supposed robbers of Mr. James M'Clel.

parties were persuaded to retire and

the simple reputation of a knave; after some further conversation, the

land, ...
In our last week's paper we stated the roboary of Mr. James M'Clel-land, of the house of M'Clelland & Martin, of Pittsburg, near the Forks source the neartiess villain and was assured the infant was 'everlookeds' of the road on Sidelinghill, in this Some powders were given to her, accompanied with the slang verbosticy of his craft, which the littlesuffied, through the highly praise worthy of his craft, which the littlesuffierer was compelled to swallow, nothwithmending the mother declared that it made her heart bleed to see the agonies of her child white the public, that three men (one of the country had been as the door of the consequence it whom is the totoriod Bavid Lewis taking the dose. The consequence

indolent. The squire was over frugal, but active, sober, and not ill natured. Sir John loved pleasure, the squire loved money. Sir John was one of those popular sort of people who germuch praise, & yet do little good who subscribe with equal readiness'to a cricket match or:a charity school; who take it for granted that the poor are to be induiged with bellringing and bonfires, and to be made drunk at Christmas; this sir John called being kind to them; but he thought it was folly to teach them, and madness to think of reforming them. He was, however, always ready to give his guineas but I question whether he would have given up his hunting & his gaming to have cured every grievance in the land. He had that sort of constitutional good nature which, if he had lived much within of the poor since I have notho give them. Nothing! ma' replied the clergyman: Do replied the clergyman: Do love of ease, which prompted him to give to undeserving objects, ratill your time; your talents, tind offices nothing? Doing the rhan be at the pains to search the clergyman who overreaches his ing predictive forms.

AND out the deserving. . He peither discriminated between the degrees of distress, nor the characters of the distressed. His idea of charity was,

that a rich man should occasionally give a little of his superfluous wealth to the first object that occurred; but he had no conception that it was his duty so to husband his wealth, and limit his expenses, as to supply a regular fund for established charity. And the utmost stretch of his benevolence never led him to suspect that he was called to abridge. thimself in the most idle article of indulgence, for a purpose foreign to his own personal enjoyment. On the other hand, the squire would assist Mrs. Jones in any of her plans if it cost him authing; so she showed her good senso by never asking sir John for advice, or the squire for subscriptions, and by this pru-

Mrs. Jones resolved to spend two of three days in a week im getting acquainted with the state of the paacquainfed with the state of the paaly work out their own salvatish, and she took care never to
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to his suffering members for his our wants she mer with no small respect will be the portion of the selfish indulgence, has enabled the sake. You, madam, I will senture share was owing to had management one, shame and contempt the fot of to imposition; she was atruck the other, richest man in the parish could do with the small size of the loaves. From a London paper. * DIED. Richard Baker, of Westleigh, So-

mersetshire, England, a small farmer, better known by the name of Conjurer Baker, aged 70, having du-

ring far the greater part of his life practised the "Black Art." In noticing the death of a character who daily and hourly employed in alterdeeming ray to qualify the lurid as pect of his mortal reckoning. It may surprise the distant reader, whose ears have never been afflicted with the doleful superstitions of

the western counties, to be informed, that such was the fame of the deceased wizzard, that the educated classes, were in the habit of resortthe neighbouring countries for the exercise of his cabalistic skill, and on a Sunday, which was a day for his high orgies, vehicles of a superior as well as lowly description, were found to bring him an eager throng of votaries. His reputation was universal, and his gains proportionate. The wonders of his art would fill the Alexandria Library.

Bad crops, lost cattle, lost treasure

provided the wise man had only

once taken the matter in hand; and

has been heard to exclaim on find-

but his avarice led him to delude the

victim of disease into a fatal reli-

ance on his affected skill, and very

numerous are the instances of this

description. Charmed powders and

mystic lotions were confided in to

the exclusion of rational advice and

proper remedies, and the death of

the old and young has been the con-

sequent penalty of such deplorable

imbecility. 'A child last week died

at Wellington, a martyr to its mo-

ther's folly of this nature. She con-

sulted the heartless villain and was

and lost hearts, brought their respective sufferers in ceaseless crowds to his door. They were all overlooked, he said, and they overlookin his skill. He foretold the Southcottinians that the Shiloh would not advised to provide a certain quanti-

breach of trust, who does not well full moon light, would infallibly cause a good crop. This astonishand truly discharge the trust repos-

ty of stealing. Every, man who contracts a debt with the intention not to pay it, and who holding the property of others, or fraudulently transfers his own, with a view to take shelter behind a bankrupt law, is guilty of stealing.

stealing. Lastly, whoever by falsehood or

The boy who begins by stealing an apple, has as effectually shook off

y the 23d day of October 1819. EBORAN DUNCAN, EXX. to. Sw. Boot and Shoe Ma-

nufactory. subscriber takes great pleasure ning his friends and the public ly, that he has opened a Boot of Manufactory, next door to I. Grammer's, and opposite to liiamson's Hotel, where all per sposed to encourage him, are to call or direct their orders. their seasons, and at all times all

es by his assiduity and attentiisiness to deserve, and will be o receive, a share of public enment; and pledges that his all be executed on the shortest after the first fushions, on the vourable terms, of materials of quality, and in the most ele d durable manner.

2.8 WILLIAM YOUNG.

NDS FOR SALE.

rtue of a deed of trust from Ri-I Harwood, Esq. of the city of dis, the subscribers offer for rts of several Tracts of Land, ole being in one body, and con about 4:6 1 + acres, being in county, adjoining Bean Town. ms apply to the subscribers, RY H. HARWOOD, IARD HARWOOD, of Thos polis, Sept. 16.